

PRESIDENT WILL AWAIT FOR NEWS

Cornish, N. H., June 30.—President Wilson was informed tonight of the sinking of the Dominion liner *Armenian* by a German submarine and of the fact that a number of Americans were reported lost. It was said that he would wait for full official information before deciding what course to pursue, but that a thorough investigation would be conducted.

The president displayed deep interest, but refused to make any official comment. He had been told that a favorable reply from Germany to the last American note protesting against the submarine warfare was probable and therefore the word of the sinking of the *Armenian* was received here with surprise.

They resident adopted the same attitude he maintained after the sinking of the *Lusitania* and the *Nebraskan* and the attack on the *Gulflight* and other ships carrying Americans—that of reserving judgment until all available information is obtained.

It was said at his residence that he had not changed his plan of remaining here over July 4 because of the news about the *Armenian*, but that no prediction could be made as to what he would do after full official information had been received.

RUSSIAN RETREAT MADE IN DISORDER

London, June 30.—The Russians are again retreating along the entire front, according to the official statement received here tonight from Vienna. Earlier reports had indicated that a stand was being made by the czar's forces on the Gnila Lipa, but the late Austrian advance, says that the fighting here is progressing favorably for the Teutons.

On the heels of the retreating Russians the Austro-German armies have pressed further into Russian territory in the district southeast of Lubin, according to Berlin reports. Across the Tanew also the Teutons have pressed forward, occupying an important height, after sweeping across the great Tanew plain.

Successes by the Germanic armies on the east bank of the Vistula have forced the Russians to evacuate a number of positions on the opposite shore, according to the Vienna statement. The Russians are reported to be fleeing from strong positions on the Zawichost-Ozarow-Sienno front. The Teutons have occupied Zawichost.

The Russians are delivering rear guard attacks, but some disorder is accompanying their retreat, according to advices reaching here.

The Russian armies are distributed in a crescent-shaped front around Lemberg, the center of which is in the vicinity of Tomaszow. Here the Austro-Germans are directing tremendous attacks with huge forces in an effort to split the Russian armies and open a road to Warsaw from the rear. The hasty Russian retreat toward the north evidently is being made in an effort to prevent the success of this maneuver.

LONDON EXCHANGE WORRIES ENGLISH

London, June 30, 5:30 p. m.—The situation arising from the weakness of New York exchange on London con-

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SAMUEL BLAIR AND WIFE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blair were seriously injured last night in Ogden canyon, by being thrown from a buggy, into an open ditch where workmen of the Portland Wood Pipe company are placing the new water main for Ogden City to the artesian wells. Mr. Blair received a severe cut across the top of his head and was otherwise injured, and Mrs. Blair suffered a broken right arm, a sprained ankle, the ligaments in her legs were badly strained and she was otherwise injured.

The accident was witnessed by George Polkman, a watchman on the work, and he, with some passing automobilists, went to their assistance. They were carried to Pine Crest hotel—part of the Wilcox camp—and Dr. Pidecock, who was in the canyon, was summoned. News of the accident was received in Ogden about 9 o'clock by Mrs. John Culley, a daughter, and she and Mr. Culley immediately proceeded to the Wilcox camp.

The Blairs were driving slowly along the canyon road, just east of the power dam, when an automobile approached and Mr. Blair tried to reach a point where the machine could pass. Owing to the bad condition of the road, which is cut with construction work, the sudden hurry-up of the horse caused one of the buggy shafts to break, frightening the horse and a runaway followed, upsetting the buggy and throwing its occupants headlong into the open ditch.

King Baggot in "A Strange Disappearance," From the story by Anna K. Green. Princess Hassan in "Under the Crescent," story No. 2. "The Cage of Golden Bars," Oracle Theater tonight and Friday.

DEMOCRATIC LAW FAILS IN REVENUE

Washington, June 30.—The business year of the federal government came to an end tonight with treasury officials still unable to determine how much of a deficit the accounts of receipts and expenditures for the last twelve months will show.

Internal revenue officials throughout the country telegraphed that they would remain open until a late hour tonight and that figures on the last day's returns would not be available until some time tomorrow.

The deficit today, exclusive of disbursements on account of the Panama canal, was well over \$75,000,000, but officials were confident that figures will be materially reduced. The income tax up until today had produced only about \$40,000,000, but estimates of the total return from this source have agreed on something over \$80,000,000. Congress amended the law so that persons or corporations who do not pay until July 1 are not subject to penalty, and there is no way of telling how many are waiting until the last moment to pay.

No Need for Bond Issue. Estimates of the treasury deficit today varied between \$40,000,000 and \$60,000,000. Receipts in the last few days, however, have made it apparent that there will be no present need for a bond issue, looked upon as a probability a few months ago.

One fact that officials do not overlook in considering the present condition of the treasury is that the post-office department has run behind somewhere between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000. Many reasons are given for this, among them the condition of business during the first few months of the war, the closing of the stock exchange for a long period, and the falling off in foreign business.

Customs Receipts Diminished. Customs receipts of the government have apparently not been far under what was expected by officials. A few months ago, Secretary McAdoo estimated that customs would bring in about \$240,000,000 and it seemed probable tonight that the total would not be below \$210,000,000.

From all information available now, the emergency tax law has not been such a good revenue producer as was expected. The internal revenue bureau has not divided receipts from internal revenue taxes, but it is pretty well understood that the law has not lived up to expectations. Receipts from the taxes on whisky, in particular, have shown a falling off.

ITALIANS GAIN A MOUNTAIN FORT

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, June 30, 11:55 p. m.—A dispatch from Ljubljana, Austria, to the Geneva Tribune, reports the capture by Italians of a mountain fortress at Coni Sugna, 2500 meters northeast of Ala, in Trentino, which cost the Austrians \$800,000 to construct.

The correspondent characterizes the capture as an "audacious affair." He states that an Italian captain with 100 men climbed the steep slope and demanded that the garrison surrender, saying that the fortress was surrounded, which was a bluff, and the garrison capitulated. Concerning other operations, the dispatch says:

"The Italians on the Carnic frontier captured three passes in the Alps yesterday. The Austrians have begun not only resisting, but attacking, and the battle around Gorizia is a bloody one, both sides using heavy guns and there being many infantry counter-attacks."

"There is every evidence that the Italians are meeting strong organized forces, especially on the Isouzo, and are still a long way from Trieste, although they are within twenty miles at Monfalcone."

SOLDIERS CARRY CHAIRS
TOWARD OFF DISASTER.

In a skeptical and materialistic age like the present, says Eye-Witness in

one of the latest war dispatches, "It is somewhat surprising to find reliance being placed on charms; and yet not a few of the Germans we have taken prisoners are in possession of so-called 'prayers,' which are really written charms against death, wounds, disasters and every imaginary evil."

One written German charm found on a prisoner begins thus: "May God preserve me against all manner of arms and weapons, shot and cannon, long or short swords, knives or daggers, or carbines, or halberds, and anything else that cuts or points; against thrusts, rapiers, long and short rifles or guns, and such like." After further circumlocution, the list goes on to include "all kinds of evil reports, from a blow from behind, from witchcraft and all manner of evil." But, curiously enough, it omits the only mischance which actually befall the owner—that of being made a prisoner of war.

In addition to such written charms against casualties in war, German soldiers also carry various amulets and charms, probably of very ancient origin, and which would seem to have been handed down from generation to generation. These charms are of various designs. One quaint figure looks like the jack of a pack of cards and bears the inscription, "The King and the Sword." It is usually worn round the neck by German soldiers in order that they may escape bullets and shell fire.

Very curious, too, is the talisman which seems to depict part of a letterpress and a spinning wheel, ornamented with various allegorical figures, the strange design bearing the words: "From death in battle save thou me. Protect thou me from death by the sword."

German soldiers, however, are not alone in treasuring amulets. A number of luck-bringers are carried by Russian and Austrian soldiers. The Russians mostly carry an ikon which has been blessed by a priest as a protection against wounds and death in warfare. Some of them also have great faith in the charms of portions of chains which have bound prisoners, and in grotesque metal figures of reputed miracle workers.

British soldiers, too, place some faith in the protective qualities of various charms, although these are usually something given to them by their women folk. London jewelers speak enthusiastically of the boom in charms, and the manager of one well-known jeweler confesses that his house has sold thousands of lucky charms since the war began. Jade ornaments seem to be most popular and it is a curious fact that Colonial soldiers have a belief that a charm bought in London will bring them greater luck than one bought anywhere else. Other lucky souvenirs which have been purchased largely by soldiers and women are the crests and arms of various regiments.

FREIGHT RATES NOT INCREASED

Washington, June 30.—The interstate commerce commission today postponed until September 20 the hearing on the proposed increases in freight rates in western territory. The hearings were to have been begun on July 14 in Chicago.

Washington, June 30.—Proposed increases rates on stone in carloads from Minneapolis, St. Paul and Minnesota transfer, Minn., to Des Moines Ia., were suspended today until October 29 by the interstate commerce commission.

The commission also suspended schedules of the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads proposing increased rates on imported ferromanganese in carloads from eastern seaboard ports to Portsmouth, Ohio, and other points in the middle west.

Little Rock, Ark., June 30.—Judge Jacob Trieber in the federal court late today declared unreasonable the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad's tariff which would make effective in Arkansas April 29, and which members of the Arkansas railroad commission declared was from 30 to 35 per cent higher than the commission's tariff.

Judge Trieber ordered into effect a court tariff similar to that in effect on the Cotton Belt, Rock Island and Iron Mountain roads during the two-year litigation. Exceptions were made which deal with the relations of the interstate rates and intrastate rates.

Members of the railroad commission tonight declared themselves as greatly pleased with Judge Trieber's decision.

SECRET MARRIAGE IS MADE PUBLIC

Salt Lake, July 1.—But for a marriage ceremony at Farmington last Friday, a society item would have been in order this morning announcing the departure of Miss Cassandra Wood and her mother, Mrs. J. D. Wood, for Spencer, Ida., yesterday afternoon. As it was, Mrs. William Jackson Kennedy, formerly Miss Cassandra Wood, traveled with Mrs. Wood in the big touring automobile that left Salt Lake for the Wood ranch in Idaho. The mother, it is said, was unaware of her daughter's marriage.

William Jackson Kennedy, 27 years of age, a bond and mortgage broker of Milwaukee, whose business he has brought him to Salt Lake frequently, is a guest at the Hotel Utah. He said last night that he and his wife had planned to keep their marriage a secret for the present and had been to flatter themselves that the secret was safe with them and a few friends. Naturally, he was somewhat surprised and bewildered when awakened from a sound sleep to hear the secret was out, and he said he rather sympathized with those to whom the announcement of the marriage would come this morning as startling news.

Miss Cassandra Wood, society belle and heiress, has by achievement written her name large in the list of Salt Lake's talented and accomplished musicians. She studied music for two years in Europe under the masters of vocal art and her singing has reflected credit upon her teachers. Thousands have had opportunity to hear her as a soloist and member of the choir of St. Mary's cathedral.

Mr. Kennedy accepted congratula-



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tions last night over his winning of Miss Wood with the manner of a man who has not yet been able to realize that so much good fortune had befallen him. When first asked how he came to marry her, Mr. Kennedy resorted to skillful evasion in an effort to make a last stand for preservation of the secret. His admission, however, was forced by a recitation of the facts as revealed by the records at the Davis county capital.

Mr. Kennedy is a stock, mortgage and loan broker of Milwaukee. He first met Miss Wood in Salt Lake last September. At that time Mr. Kennedy was in Salt Lake to negotiate a deal in coal and asphalt properties for eastern capitalists. He returned to this city about nine weeks ago and the marriage Friday was the culmination of the romance that had its beginning last fall.

DISBARMENT OF UTAH ATTORNEY

Salt Lake, July 1.—City Detective William Zeese's lack of memory provoked several sensations yesterday in the first day of the disbarment proceedings instituted by the Utah State Bar association against Attorney Willard Hanson on a charge of unprofessional conduct.

"I cannot recollect at this time," was the detective's stock answer to the questions of Attorney General Barnes, conducting the prosecution, about sums of money alleged to have been paid by Willard Hanson to Zeese and other detectives to insure "protection" to confidence men in the year 1912.

Zeese excused his bad memory by saying that his heart bothered him, his head ached and he didn't want to incriminate himself. Attorney General Barnes finally became exasperated at the failure of the witness to remember anything, and appealed to Referee E. O. Lee, before whom the evidence is being taken, to compel the witness to make direct answers to questions.

Threatened With Jail. Referee Lee had become exasperated, too, and threatened to cast Detective Zeese into jail until such time as his memory revived. The referee, after listening to the witness' answers for several hours, expressed the

belief that the detective was not entirely sincere in his profession of lack of memory. "The attitude of this witness all day," said the referee from the bench, "leads the referee to believe that he is not a truthful witness when he says continually that he cannot remember. The referee feels that he has the power to commit the witness to jail until such time as he can remember, or recommend his commitment to the supreme court."

The referee then ordered the detective to answer "yes" or "no" to the question as to whether he had ever received sums of money at any time from Mr. Hanson.

Almost every minute of the day there was acrimonious conflict between Zeese and the attorney general and between the latter and Soren Christensen, counsel for Willard Hanson. The attorney general and Mr. Christensen had repeated legal arguments, in which sarcastic personal references were exchanged.

When the referee ordered Zeese to answer "yes" or "no" to questions of the prosecution, the witness and Attorney Christensen voiced strenuous opposition. Mr. Christensen argued that Zeese could, within his constitutional right, refuse to answer questions which might incriminate him, and asked that Zeese might have opportunity to engage counsel of his own to advise him. Zeese vociferously seconded this plea. He charged that he had not received a "square deal" on the witness stand.

English Aviator Killed. London, June 30, 4:40 p. m.—Naval Flight Lieutenant L. E. Watson was killed near Eastbourne today while making a flight in a biplane. The machine became uncontrollable while at a height of 1000 feet and plunged to the earth.

ADMITTED TO BAR. Washington, June 30.—James H. Fowle and Shirley H. Jones of Salt Lake, today were admitted to the District of Columbia bar.

NAVAL LOSSES OF BRITISH HEAVY

Berlin, June 30 (by wireless to Sayville).—Among the news items given out today by the Overseas News agency was the following: "German papers reprint a special article in the Stockholm Aftonbladet, asserting that the losses of British

warships caused by German submarine attacks, were anxiously kept secret by the British admiralty, which was fearful of a considerable increase in the superiority of the British fleet over the Germans.

"At the beginning of the war the ships of the first battle line of the British fleet numbered about sixty, but these, the Aftonbladet article declares, have been reduced by systematic submarine torpedoing to forty, while Germany has lost no ships of this class.

"If these tactics are continued with characteristic German endurance, the article argues, the possibility of a victorious sea battle for the Germans against the British is near."

REVENUE FIGURES ISSUED. Helena, Mont., June 30.—Internal revenue collections for the year ended June 30 for the district of Montana are as follows, according to report issued tonight by Collector W. W. Whaley: Income tax, \$542,916.63; ordinary, \$392,937.90; total, \$1,535,654.53; increased, \$420,208.02.

UTAHN UNDOED WHILE FIGHTING AGAINST GERMANS. Ottawa, June 30.—Frank S. Smith of Hiawatha, Carbon county, Utah, is reported wounded after an action near Givency, northern France, on June 25 last, in tonight's list of casualties among the Canadian contingents issued here by the militia department.

English Aviator Killed. London, June 30, 4:40 p. m.—Naval Flight Lieutenant L. E. Watson was killed near Eastbourne today while making a flight in a biplane. The machine became uncontrollable while at a height of 1000 feet and plunged to the earth.

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